

Essex County Herald.

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MEDALS AWARDED

SACRED HEART OF MARY ACADEMY GRADUATION PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Graduation of the Sacred Heart of Mary Academy took place at Opera Hall Tuesday evening, June 22. There were seven graduates: Mary Fitzmorris of Whitefield, N. H., and Rita Smith, Effie Soutiere, Isabelle Soutiere, Alice Paquette, Bernadette Desrochers and John Augustus Stevens of this town.

The stage was tastefully decorated with ferns. Much talent and executive ability was displayed by the class and the excellent training they have received was shown more plainly than words can describe.

Special mention should be made of the music, as it would have done credit to older artists.

Eighteen girls of the intermediate music class gave a pantomime drill and tableaux. The red lights tinting the white gowns which were artistically draped with net and pink roses presented a delightful color scheme, and the work was done with such grace that it provoked much favorable comment by the public.

The class chose as their motto, "Knowledge is Power", and they are a class who have striven laboriously to attain knowledge and they reflect much credit upon the faculty.

The class colors were blue and gold.

With their diploma each received a gold medal which were donated as follows: Gold medal donated by Rev. C. D. Trotter, awarded to Miss Rita Smith; Gold medal, gift of a "friend of education" awarded to Miss Mary Fitzmorris; Gold medal presented by Mrs. Wm. S. O'Brien of Worcester, Mass., awarded to Miss Effie Soutiere; Gold medal offered by Dr. Charles Durand of Colfax, California, awarded to John A. Stevens; Gold medal gift of Mr. Frank Paquette, awarded to Miss Alice Paquette; Gold medal presented by Mr. William A. Gleeson, awarded to Miss Ruth Isabelle Soutiere; Gold medal donated by Mr. Thomas Butler, awarded to Miss Bernadette Desrochers.

The two best musicians who have not as yet completed their course received special prizes. A gold pendant, gift of Mr. Joseph Breton of Somersworth, N. H., was awarded Miss Stella Houle, and a gold pendant given by Mr. John Wehr of Stanbridge, P. Q., was awarded Miss Ernestine Michaud. Both of these young ladies are displaying exceptional musical talent and will probably eventually stand with our leading American artists.

Dr. George McAleer, author of "Gathered Waiflets," presented the first edition of this large volume as a prize for the best series of essays, to Miss Ruth Isabelle Soutiere.

For several weeks past each member of the class has written an essay weekly and almost invariably Miss Soutiere has excelled.

The profusion of flowers and the numerous gifts which they received showed the high esteem in which they are held, and to the seven sisters who have taught them the HERALD wishes to extend congratulations.

Get Two Aliens at Norton

Last Sunday it is alleged that an Austrian and German were taken by Canadian officials at Norton Mills. It is claimed that the foreigners were taken on United States soil by Canadian officers in uniform, which is a violation of international law. United States officials have been investigating the case.

Notice

W. H. Hobbs will be at the town clerk's office Saturday to pay all men who fought forest fire and have not yet received their pay.

HISTORY OF COUNTY

TAKEN FROM VERMONT GAZETTEER PUBLISHED IN THE YEAR 1862

(Continued from last week.)

CONCORD

Joseph W. Morse began the place where Jackson Perry now lives, and raised the first grain (rye) in town; by cutting some of which, as soon as it would possibly do for use, and beating it out upon a stone, and drying the grain in a kettle, he furnished a poor family with sustenance, and kept them from starving.

Benjamin Streeter began the farm where John Morse now lives—his father, Zebulon Streeter, chopping the first tree. "Mr. Amos Underwood settled on the place where the late Aaron Tilton lived; Mr. Moses Chase where John W. Williams now lives; A Mr. Knight began the place where the Hon. Samuel G. Babcock now lives. Levi Ball began the place where Mr. James B. Ball now lives; Samuel Wetherbee commenced the farm where Samuel Heywood now lives; Jonathan Lewis on the place lately owned by the heirs of Nathan Morse; Jonathan Woodbury the place where Nathan Pike now lives; Jesse Woodbury the place where Abel Stacy now resides; Benjamin Streeter 2d, the place next above, where Charles F. Gregory lives."

The foregoing is probably the most correct account of the early settlement of the town which is now available.

In 1795—seven years after the first settlement—there were but 17 families in town; in 1798, 40.

Among the early settlers were Jonathan Lewis, Amasa and Joseph W. Morse, Solomon Babcock, Jonathan Hutchinson, Amos Underwood, Daniel Gregory, Benj. Streeter, Jonathan and Jesse Woodbury, Samuel Hudson and Samuel Wetherbee. The early settlers came principally from Royalston and Westboro, Mass., or towns in their vicinity. One portion of the town was settled by "Woodburys" from the former place, and has ever been known by the name of "Royalston Corner."

The first town meeting was held March 3, 1794; Joseph Ball first town clerk. The first "freeman's meeting" was Sept. 2, following. Elijah Spofford was chosen representative.

At a meeting of the proprietors, held in 1786, it had been voted to give two lots of land to anyone who would build a saw and grist mill in town, and keep the same in repair for 15 years. At a subsequent meeting it had been voted to give an additional hundred acres to the builder of the mills. The first mills were by Joseph Ball, sometime prior to 1795, upon "Hall's Brook," in the S. E. part of town, on the site of what are now known as "Goss's mills." The grist-mill, at least, was a "rough specimen," compared with those of the present day, the following anecdote, although gross exaggeration, will serve to illustrate:

A Mr. Powers having some grain ground there, his wife, as he said, "tried to sift it with a meal sieve, but could not, it being so coarse. She next tried to sift it by using the ladder for a sieve but it would not go through between the rounds; and it was only by taking out every other round that the thing could be accomplished."

Still this mill was of great service to the people, for previous to its erection, they were obliged to go to Lancaster or Haverhill, N. H., a distance of 30 or 40 miles; and this journey must be performed either on foot or on horseback.

It is related of a Mr. Lewis, that having bought a bushel of corn at Lancaster, N. H., (25 miles off) he got it ground, and taking it upon his back started for home; but being overtaken by night and darkness, when he had reached the S. E. part of the town he lay down on the

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CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT OF PAPER

A MAN OF TALENT AND ABILITY, D. W. HILDRETH, EDITOR OF EXPRESS AND STANDARD AT NEWPORT, PURCHASES HERALD

On July 1, 1915, Mr. D. W. Hildreth takes possession of the Essex County HERALD. Considering the commendable enterprise and thrift which Mr. Hildreth has always shown as Editor and Proprietor of the Express and Standard at Newport, the people of Essex County have great reason to congratulate themselves.

Mr. Hildreth, in all his enterprises, has been a pronounced success; and he, today, stands in the front rank of newspaper publishers. Not only is Mr. Hildreth a very successful business man. He has excellent literary ability both as a play wright, novelist, and editorial writer.

It is rarely that one finds a combination of so much genuine merit in so many different directions as is found in Mr. Hildreth, for we all have to admit that preeminent literary talent and excellent business capacity do not usually go together.

We commend Mr. Hildreth to the good people of Essex County as an editor and publisher who will do credit to himself and his constituency. We have frequently said that a real live and enterprising County paper is as essential to a community as its schools and churches. If your paper suspends, one of the great candles of civilization and enterprise will have gone out. With that gone, the integrity and solidarity of your county and community, as a business centre, will fade away. Life and energy go out, and you find yourself an annex to some larger community outside your own. It is with a view to continuing, enlarging, and improving our county paper that Mr. Hildreth takes it over, to put the same life and enterprise into it that he has so successfully used on the Express and Standard. Mr. Hildreth will continue his management of the Express and Standard, intending to enlarge both papers.

Lindsay---Waterman

Last Tuesday evening at nine o'clock Ervin Ray Lindsay and Miss Gladys Mae Waterman were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. O. E. Barnard.

The wedding was strictly private and was a surprise to most of their friends as they supposed the young couple were attending the Convent school graduation. Some dealer would have had a large sale of confetti and rice had their plans been known. However, directly after the wedding they went to their cozy little home on Walnut street which they had previously prepared.

Mr. Lindsay is assistant postmaster and both he and his bride are well and favorably known in this locality and to them is extended best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Chamagne---Bemis

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Danforth at eight o'clock Wednesday evening when John Champagne and Miss Ila Bemis were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The young bride looked very sweet gowned in white voile while the groom wore the conventional black. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Danforth acted as best man and matron of honor.

Immediately following the ceremony was an informal reception when dainty refreshments were served.

Among the out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ewens of Morgan.

The bridal couple left on the noon train Thursday for Lancaster, N. H., where they are visiting relatives. On their return to town they will make their home at the Lake View on Cross street.

The HERALD office and equipment will remain at Island Pond where a first-class, up-to-date, printing office will be maintained in charge of experienced and capable help.

We cannot refrain from mentioning, in passing, the late lamented William H. Bishop who was Editor and Publisher of the HERALD so long. It may be said of Mr. Bishop and the HERALD in words of Emerson:

"Institutions are but the lengthening shadows of one's own personality." Mr. Bishop managed the HERALD through the most trying and exacting periods of its existence. He always ran a good paper and was a literary and financial success. His management of the HERALD indicated strongly his genuine merit. For, to manage small enterprises successfully is, many times, more difficult than to conduct large ones. Mr. Bishop was highly respected throughout the county and always received the patronage of the public. His successor, Mr. G. C. Johnston, the present editor, has enlarged, and improved the paper in many respects.

Before passing on, we wish to express our thanks for the true American energy and ability which has been displayed by Mrs. Myrtle Berry Green who has so recently become the circulation, advertising and literary manager of this paper. To her great industry and good judgment is due the last two excellent issues of the HERALD.

But we are passing on to a new and, we hope, a greater era for the HERALD. Its field is adequate, its motto is "Progress" and, with the help of a live local constituency, and interested and local county, the HERALD is destined to do greater deeds and accomplish greater purposes.

Caught Using Fish Net

A party composed of A. Beede, fish and game wardens for Orleans county, Sheriff Everett Hill and Deputy Sheriff Ray Sisco of Newport, were out looking for violators of the law Friday night and of course they found what they were looking for. They were accompanied by Deputy S. E. Gray of Morgan, and after a delightful tramp, searching as they went, brought up at a house by Lake Seymour, where they found a fishing net which is an illegal device for fishing. This involved the head of the house in the trouble, and he with two others who were violating the law, one of them a previous offender from another town who has a cottage on the shore, and the other of Morgan, were arrested.

Two of the offenders were let out on one hundred dollars bail and finally the case against them dropped, and the third bound over for trial at the municipal court to convene at Newport.

Colburn---Aldrich

Frank J. Colburn and Miss Ina Aldrich were united in marriage last Wednesday evening, June 16, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Roy Wilson, on Derby street, Rev. Robert Lawton, officiating. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends to witness the ceremony. Refreshments were served after the wedding. They will make their home on the Colburn farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stevens have returned from a two weeks' trip spent in Detroit and Port Huron, Mich. While in Port Huron they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Canfield, former residents of this town.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

COL. P. H. DALE'S ADDRESS DELIVERED AT LYNDONVILLE CONCLUDED

The American conception of a hero today is the highest yet developed by advancing civilization. In contrast to that which Bernhardt has written a book to describe, it is hyperion to a satyr. What is this American conception of heroism as applied to this weltering war across the sea? To us there are many heroes there. The little boy fastening an old bootleg on one stake in a great field bristling with others that he might not forget where they buried his father, was a hero at the grave of another. Women seeking in the ashes some token of a time when love found shelter and virtue was sacred are heroes. Men there are who possess the qualities which make them heroic, impelled to their various conceptions of duty by inheritance from Wellington, Napoleon and Bismarck. In contrast to these there are cowards and villains and traitors, men who smash the windows created by a lost art in the cathedrals of God, who slay with mongrel madness and defile with polluted passion. Thinking of it all we ask what causes were long forming toward these results and is somebody responsible for the ghastly culmination? In that realm where human events take form, their slow development is difficult to trace. In that conflict of opinions and assertions of the few men with whom rest the destinies of peoples in times of crises, it is difficult to fix on any one the responsibility; but some abstract facts there are which stand out clear of all controversy and which we do well to contemplate. They lead us out of the despondency into which civilization for a time turning back has plunged us and they give assurance of that force which overcome for a time is yet unconquerable and again will carry civilization onward and upward. In our considerations we find it a fact of most hopeful promise that all the world acknowledges the horror of the present conflict and realizes that the most extensive and mighty supremacy that could come to any one of the warring empires will be insignificant at the appalling sacrifice. That intangible, supernal aggregate of human judgment, the last court of the world, has already decreed that all the intellectual culture which the arrogant writers in a great empire have proclaimed its right and duty to perpetuate by the sword has already lost its influence and by the very name it bears will be abhorrent to generations yet to be. Whether one empire jealous of the industrial development of another and fearing its competition, while yet proclaiming its desire for peace, did by any slightest act of commission or omission permit this war to be, or whether that other empire, always the deterrent factor in the World's Peace Conferences, avowing its divine right to take up arms against the world, did by plan and purpose create this war, the fact is clear that neither dare face the judgment of civilization by concession of the slightest act that might have made it possible. Nay, but both are sending out tons of literature to convince the world that each did all within its power to prevent it. Already the irrevocable degree of human judgment has made it plain that no coward or villain or traitor who may sink among the ranks of heroes in this war is, with all his infernal instincts and mongrel madness and polluted passion, so low in the scale of ignominy as that man who somewhere from his place as throned monarch or position of diplomatic power, might have checked in its inception this horrible war and yet permitted it to be. Moreover, of all the heroes in this war, whether ruler or general or statesman or common soldier in the ranks, not one

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AUTO ACCIDENT

CAR TURNS OVER EMBANKMENT FATALLY INJURING C. J. QUIMBY

Sunday evening June 13, about 7 o'clock an automobile accident occurred at Hale, Me., when the machine was only going at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour. Charles J. Quimby of Whitefield, N. H., a man well known to many of our town's people, with his two sons, George and Carl, of Mexico, Me., and two other men, John Paradis and Joseph McNeil were enjoying a trip in Mr. Quimby's large Oakland touring car when it skidded on the sand and plunged over an embankment, turning over once and a half, and pinning the father under it, while the others were thrown at varying distances.

Just at the opportune moment Dr. E. A. Sheehy and Rev. Fr. A. J. Barry came along and extricated Mr. Quimby. Paradis, McNeil, and Carl Quimby received no serious injuries but the senior Quimby and his son George were found to be badly hurt. The two sufferers were immediately taken to a home and a doctor summoned. The senior Quimby was conveyed to McCarthy's hospital in Rumford Falls, Me., where Dr. McCarthy found extensive internal injuries and although he had done for him all that medical aid could do he died Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The son George sustained a fracture of the arm and head bruises. The other men were also slightly bruised.

Charles J. Quimby was born in Dalton, N. H., and would have been fifty years old on Monday, June 14. He had gone from Whitefield to Mexico, Me., to celebrate his birthday with his sons.

He previously owned a farm in Dalton, N. H., but owing to poor health sold and went to Whitefield. About five weeks ago he visited his brother, I. H. Quimby at the Essex House and made many friends in this town as he was of a very congenial nature.

He leaves besides his sons before mentioned, three brothers, W. A. Quimby of Lisbon, N. H., A. H. Quimby of Whitefield, N. H., and I. H. Quimby of this town.

Maine Central Train Derailed

On Monday the tender and rear car of train No. 157 on the M. C. R. R., in charge of Engineer Flannery and Conductor O'Dowd, running from Beecher Falls to Portland jumped the track at Beattie's Crossing, about 6:45 in the morning. The track for about 300 yards was torn up, sleepers thrown up and rails twisted.

The train was going at a good rate of speed and the engine could not be stopped in time to save the track.

Just what was the cause of the accident remains yet to be found out. Fortunately, however none of the passengers were seriously injured, although I. A. Hinkley of Colebrook received a bad cut on one of his ankles, and everyone was thoroughly shaken up, tossed about in their seats and frightened.

A wrecking crew was sent from Lancaster and fifty men sent from down the line and in about four hours the road was open to traffic. The passengers were taken to Lancaster and a train made up to continue on to Portland. As soon as No. 157 could be put back on the track it was also run in.

Campmeeting at Seymour

A Home Campmeeting will be held in a large tent on the shore of Lake Seymour at Morgan Center from June 20 to July 6 inclusive. Evangelist Rev. R. N. Joscelyn, D. D., Rev. R. F. Lowe, District Superintendent, and other ministers will be present. Rev. W. R. Price will lead the singing. The services on week days will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 10 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m.